Sheaves are nodding in the sun,
As if passed along,
In a gay, lantastic rout,
Summer's fairy throng.
Where the Balling willow swings.
Where the heat, deserted, chugo,
Listen to the brook, that sings. Woodlands whisper and forewells; Squirrels trisk and spring; Squirress risk and spring;
Patter, natter rain the nuts,
For their harvesting.
Flocks of merry birds go by,
Neath the hear's unclossed sky,
Hopeini, trustini, white we sight

'Summer, sweet, goodsby!!!

-The Independent

# MISCELLANY.

Lecturers-Their Topies and their

Terms. An exchange publishes the following information concerning the lecturers for the coming senson:

Miss Susan B. Anthony tells about "My Trial" for \$50 to \$100. Miss Lillie Devereux Blake combines "The Wife, Mother and Clizen" for from \$25 to \$50, as she can find persons that want this remarkable combination. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher combines "Manhood and Money" on liberal terms, while the ministerial Rev. R. Laird Collier tells what he knows "On the Joining of Hands; Rings, Fools," etc., for \$75. The Rev. E. H. Chapin spends an hour on "Columbras" for \$100, while Col. R. H. Conwell charges only \$50 for making "A Plea for Lawyers." For \$30 the Rev. R. H. Cudworth orates on the impressive thems of "What's What," while R. J. De Cordova tells all he knows about "Our First Baby " for \$125. "The Morning Dawn," on Mrs. Jane O. DeForest, at the low price of \$50 to \$100, depending on the place where the accident occurs; and that brilliant Paul B. Du Chailin will for \$150 give, with a matinee, his "Gorilla Chimpanzee, Gibbon, and Orang-Outang." Mary F. Eastman will." Lend a Hand " at Si50 give, with a mathree, his "Gorilla Chimpanzee, Gibbon, and Orang-Outang."
Mary F. Eastman will "Lend a Hand" at anything she can get; and Mrs. Lillian Edgarton, for \$150, will let you know that "Woman is Coming," at which price she ought not to come too often. Edward Eggleston will "Talk" for \$100—what it would cost to keep him still is not stated—while Kate Field goes up. "Among the Adirondacks" for \$150. The "Fat Contributor" asks you "What will you Take?" for \$75; and Rev. H. M. Gallagher will "Put Money in thy Purse" for \$100. W. Gladdin will allow you to "Help Yourselves" for anything he can get; while our own Grace Greenwood goes "Indoors" for \$100. R. J. Grifflith, LL. D., of Kagland, goes "Between Two Loves" for \$25; very cheap. Matilda Gage Joslyn will decide "The United States on Trial, not Susan B. Anthony," for any sum obtainable; while Bret Harte tells about "Some Rad People" for \$250; they must be frightful examples. Col. John Hay lets "Day Break in Spain" for \$100; and the Rev, George H. Hepworth "Humbugs" bis andicence for \$100. May Hamilton would be glad to let a congregation enjoy "Social Life in Washington" very cheap. While the irrepressible Judson.

The Folants Abandoned.

The Folants Abandoned.

The process of the processor of the regaining the Polaris very cheap in the processor of the regaining the Polaris very cheap in the processor of the processo \$150 give, with a matinee, his "Gorilla Chimpanzee, Gibbon, and Orang-Outang." Mary F. Eastman will "Lend a Hand" at anything she can get; and Mrs. Lillian Edgarton, for \$150, will let you know that "Woman is Coming," at which price she ought not to come too often. Edward Eggleston will "Talk" for \$150—what it would cost to keep him still is not stated—while Kate Field goes up "Among the Adirondacks" for \$150. The "Fat Contributor" asks you "What will you "fate?" has you Hepworth "Humbugs" his andi-for \$100, May Hamilton would ghal to let a congregation en-"Social Life in Washington" joy "Social Life in Washington" very cheap; while the irrepressible Judson Kilpatrick gets on "The American Stump" tor little or nothing, having his time entirely at his command. He will perform the feat anywhere and at rulmonsly low figures. Dr. Paul Hoffman goes "Drifting About," If anybody wants him, on any terms. Eli Perkins begs "My Unele Consider" for \$50 to \$100, according to what article the old gentleman is asked to advance on. Prof. S. K. Murdoch will for \$75 discuss that interesting question to a popular andience, "Rise and Progress of the Order of Kulghts Templar," and Prof. W. H. Niles "Rambies Among the High Alps" at \$100 an hour; and all about "The Coming Man?" will be told by Dr. Samuel Osgood for \$100. Mrs. E. A. Pollard combines a scientific discussion of lard combines a scientific discussion of "Bubbles and Show Windows; or Fash-ionable Life in Washington;" while Prof. J. H. Pepper, of England, will for \$300 an hour "Handle Red-Hot Metals," or "In-troduce a Ghost;" and for \$200 Wendell v Phillips will draw "Some Inferences from Fronde," and for \$100 Mrs. Zena Fay Picree undertakes. "The Regeneration of the Demogratic Party." Matthew Hale \$7a, discourses on that new thrilling and lateresting history of "Our New Minister at Hardscrabble." John G. Saxe gets a "Love" for \$125, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton lugs "The Coming Ofr!" for \$85 to \$100, according to size. For \$100 Colonel Homer B. Sprague gives

(how she obtained it is not stated). For \$125 Professor E. L. Youmans will give "The Correlation of Forces," and Emma Webb closes the list with \$50 worth of "Petrarch and Laura,"

Horrors of Microscopism. Dr. Hall thus enumerates a few of the Dr. Hall thus enumerates a few of the horrors which microscopists and other discoverers would have us believe as threatening the human system. One man has discovered myriads of insects (gregarines) in the chignons of the halies, boring into their sculls and sucking out the remaining brains. We may safely set him down as a sucker, or as too infinitesimal an insect to deserve notice. A German savan tells us that eyery sip of tea we drink is full of olly globules, which get into the lungs. ofly globules, which get into the lungs, and produce consumption. The Professor himself never drinks anything less intoxicating than lager. Another gentleman, still more opposed to toetotalism, informs us that the purest spring water, if left alone, will deposit a sedlment which generates typhold fewer. Question for debate. the sediment of pure water brings by old fever, what will an equal precipitate phold fever, what will an equal precipitate of whisky produce? Another advocate for the abolition of bread, and a return to the manna of the desert, says that bread is so full of lime that it makes us stiff in the joints and full of rheumatic pains. The

joints and full of rheumatic pains. The discoverer is a lively youth of 60 years, who has subsisted entirely on sago and laploca. Then, again, some say that pork and he ha are full of trichines, and that one breeds a million. The last is a disappointed pork-packer. Another batch of philosophers come only with unbrascoper and say of sages. nacker. Another patch of philosopaers come only with unicroscopes and says-glasses and show us, as plain as day, that the air is swarming with living monsters, who rawl, and if y up the mouth, nose and Gr, that thus the best way is to keep the mouth shut, plug up she nose, and ram cotton in the ears. Ever so many learned professional gentlemen have undertaken to prove that chat in seven years everybody will crazy, including themselves. "The fi is," saya Dr. Hall, "that people which pe their time in batching up these vagas ought to be put to work, and made to an honest living;" and Dr. Hall by entire sympathy, and his opinions or e-ital backsement.

dial indorsement. NATE S. SMITH, of Clay Lee while, Iowa, claims that he and possible remembers of his family, during the prescht season have killed of snakes on and near his farm. He attributes the unusual number of snakes to the fact that the hogs l been restrained from running at large.

The family of the young writer, Frederick W. Loring who was slain by the Apaches, near Wie enburg, Arizona, in November, 1972, while serving with Lieutenant Wheeler's expedition, have recov-ered the effects that were on his person when he fell. Among them were several sketches and a poem.

Tee the fleix County Textured.

\*\*CHITELEGY OF THE CREATER CREATER, Outdo, Called State of the County Stat

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, invariably in Advanc-

## OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1873.

THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS.

VOLUME IX.

A. KLIPPEL, Editor and Publisher

Tardships, Privations and Sufferings of the Polaris Crew—An Interesting Account from Captain Buddington's Party.

The New York Tribune's cable dispatel The New York Tribone's cable dispatch from Dundee, Scotland, Sept. 19th, says the whaling steamer Arctic, Capt. Adams, had arrived at that port from Davis Straits, having on board the Polaris expedition, who were picked up by the whaler Ravenscraig on the 20th of July. The men are all well, and show no marks of emaciation such as might have been expected after their terrible experience. The following

their terrible experience. The following NARRATIVE OF INCIDENTS
that occurred after the separation of the crew is gathered from a conversation with several of the party.

The Polaris had been leaking badly before the 15th of October, 1872, and her situation ultimately became so alarming that it was deemed advisable to make preparations to abandon her. The determination it was deemed advisable to make preparations to abandon her. The determination
to leave the ship was arrived at on the 15th
of October, at which time they were in haitude 79. Some of the crew remained
abourd, while others landed on the ice,
and they began to get out stores, with the
intention of taking everything they could
need for a long sejourn in those frozen
regions. Between 10 and 12 o'clock at
night, while this work was proceeding, a
very severe gale sprang up and snow began to fall heavily, with strong but variaole wind. Operations however, continued,
and after untiring efforts, boats were got
upon the ice and a large supply of provisions taken out. Suddenly the hawsers,
by which the ship was made fast to the ice.

She still leaked fearfully, and in her damaged condition, Buddington had no hope of getting any further south with her. It was, therefore, determined to beach her, but the question was how that could be done. The wind being favorable, an opening in the pack was finally discovered, and the ship was bored through under canvas. Everything apparently favored the work, but though the ship was only a few niles from shore, it took twelve THE POLARDS ABANDONED. only a few niles from shore, it took twelve hours to do it. The next consideration was how to provide for the shelter of the men on shore. All timber from between the decks was torn out, the provision were deposited on the ice, the coal was removed, and everything useful was secured. The walls of a house were then built of heavy planks jointed to exclude the wind, and the roof was made of sail. In such :

THE LONG WINTER was passed. Some help was received from wrecked ship and agreed, for a few pattry

presents, to convey provisions over the lee from the vessel. They gave still more valuable aid by supplying skins for clothing, of which the crew was greatly in need, for many of their clothes were worn out and many more were lost. When the yesfor many of their clothes were worn out and many more were lost. When the ves-sel broke away on the night of the 15th, the Esquimaux had plenty, and though they wore filthy-smelling garments, the cast aways gladly adopted full Esquimaux costumes of fire traves. beautiful philosophical disquisition on When I was in Juli," and the Hon, Carl costumes of fur trowsers, caps, hals and boots. Through the long dreary win-"When I was in Jall, 'and the Hon, Carl Schurz for \$200 is ready to talk on anything. Mrs. Harriet Beccher Stowe reads her own books for \$125 an hour, which is not very high, if it has got to be compulsory. Mrs. Minnie Swayze has an attack of "Free Hate" for \$50, and the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage charges \$200 for getting on the "Rocks upon which the People Split"—high, but they must be dangerous. Ben. F. Taylor has the presumption to insist on getting \$100 for asking the ter the men kept up their spirits remarka-bly. The snow fell heavily, but it served to protect their frail liabilation, and make it more comfortable. Their arrangements it more controller. Their arrangements were so complete that no visit to the ship was necessary before January 27th, when they went for a supply of wood. Fresh water was obtained in abundance by collecting pieces of lechergs and melting them. Toward the end of the winter, Chester suggested that some means should to insist on getting \$100 for asking the conundrate, "What Made Him Do It?" confidence, "What Made the "Ameri-can Woman" for \$100. E. D. Taylor says that "Just for Fun!" he will charge \$50, and Miss Virginia Vaughu reads "The and Miss Virginia Vaugha reads "The Poetry of the Future" for the same amount

Chester suggested that some means should be agreed on to extricate the party from their perilous position. The provisions were gradually diminishing, and the fuel, of which only six tons had been obtained from the ship, was nearly exhausted. The Polaris was still available for timber, and it was now proposed to build two boats. A survey by Chester showed that the lining of the cabin could be used, and this was accordingly stripped off.

BUILDING BOATS

During the spring months, with the rmometer at twenty-three degrees be zero, and often in a blinding drift the building of boats went on. The situa-tion grew daily more discouraging, but work was never relaxed, and the courage of the men never failed. Advancing steadiof the men never failed. Advancing stead-ly the crew were ready to depart by the end of June, determined to push south-ward. Just at this moment, when every-thing was in readiness, they were alarmed by the appearance of scurvy. Happily, however, the attack proved slight, and a plentiful supply of warrus liver, which they obtained from the Esquimaux, ena-bled them to avert the disease. When the boats were launched they leaked a good

PAREWELL TO LIFE-BOAT COVE.

If not perfectly tight, the boats proved emselves excellent sallors and remarkably easy to row, and on the first day the voyagers reached Sontag Bay. After remaing there a short time to regain their strength, the party made for Hakluyt Island, where the expedition was brought to a stand-still by a tremendous gale which blow for three full days, with continuous fall of some first literature. fall of snow for all that time. Flocks of anks, a bird of the penguin species, were encoun-tered here, however, and as the men could easily take up their guns and kill ten of tered here, however, and as the men could easily take up their guns and Kill ten of them at a shot, there was a plentiful supply of thesh provisions, which were very thankfully received. Occasionally their vity crafts were sadly beset, and it was cared they would come to grief, but they were among ice, and there was nothing to be done but force a passage southward at all hazards. After enduring many privations, and encountering perils from which their escape seemed almost miraculous, they succeeded at last, through great exertions, in reaching Cape Perry.

A few mins below the cape, at Fitz Clarisca Rock, an encampment was made every night. When the labors of the day were over the body were hauled up on a floc, and everything taken out and the only hot meal of the day was prepared. The implements employed in cooking were of the most primitive character. Each boat carried a quantity of the rigging of the Polaris and a can of oil; with these a fire was made in the bottom of an old bucket; tea was the only thing that could be small with such apparatus. They state that the privations they suffered were not serious, the life was rough, laborious and monotonous; but though dangers occasionally presented themselves well calculated to lyspire the greatest fear, no serious accident "Don't you believe it," replied addressed; "this is but the Wait until to-morrow,"

presented themselves well calculated to be plue the greatest fear, no serious accident accurred, and on the 21st of June the

It now appears to be certain that the population of the Empire of India, says the Patt Malt Gazette, is from one-fourth to one-third greater than it was believed to be, or, in round numbers, it amounts to 240,000,000 souls.

HEACHED CAPE YORK IN SAPETY.

Hone display best with ice. On the 23d their troubles came to an end. A whaler was described a few miles off, and the whole party was at once in a formia during a slight illness, who now has to take possession of them all at once, that the ship might go before they could REACHED CAPE YORK IN SAPETY.

make themselves seen, and they put forth every effort to push through the ice without delay. The vessel proved to be the Rayenseraig, of Dundee, Cap-tain Allan. She soon saw their signals, and Captain Allan sent a crew to their as-sistance and took them on board with their bers of the party who had been left with her, except three, who had previously been transferred to the Intrepid. These three were R. W. D. Byron, astronomer and chaplain; J. B. Mauneb, seaman, and Juo. W. Booth, fireman. The Intrepid is ex-pected home in a few weeks. The rescued pected home in a few weeks. The rescued sallors say that when they were picked up they had bread enough for one month, but it was the general opinion among them that they would not have succeeded in reaching a settlement. Chester, however, who is spoken of in the highest terms of praise by every one of his companions, has no doubt whatever that they would have without any assistance.

CAPTAIN HALL.

Was regarded as peculiarly adapted for the great enterprise under his charge, and al ament his untimely end. As to the statement that the ship might have aided the sarty on the ice, all agree that it was impossible, after the Polaris broke adrift, to earn even the whereabouts of those left schind. Every effort was made to find hem, but to no avail.

### The Financial Crash.

The New York Sun of Sept. 19 contain graphic account of the scenes in the Stock xchange on the day made memorable by actidities of Jay Cooke & Co., from which we extrict the following: When the bulls and bears reached the

When the bulls and bears reached the stock Exchange yesterday (Thursday) morning they wore a troubled look and seemed puzzled. They quietly floated around the great room for awhile and awaited the first call. Then the manipulators of the market stared at each other, and soon there was a buzzing which denoted that a storm was coming. Some talked of the great frauds which have lately been unearthed, and of the insecurity of nearthed, and of the insecurity of evesting in all kinds of stocks. Every ne seemed to inistrust his neighbor and stood back waiting for a move. About 11 o'clock they began to strike out from the shoulder, and a panic ensued. Tremenous excitement prevailed and sales were

nade rapidly.

Brokers rushed to and fro telling each

Brokers rushed to and fro telling each other that everything was going to smash; and the floor of the Stock Exchange seemed a pandemonium. To a stranger it would have seemed as though a great free light was in progress. Well-dressed men hurried in and began to scream something that was undoubtedly intelligible to those around them, for a circle was soon formed, and white the new-cemer yelled and waved his hand above his head, the others gestlendated wildly and shouted as loud as he, All had memorandum books, and just about the thing an outsider hight suppose the first blow would surely be strick all jotted something in their books and separated to listen to another. One broker, a tall, darkeomplexioned man, wearing a white hat, complexioned man, wearing a white hat, dashed in and waving his memorandum book about as though detying any one to approach him, began in a squeaking voice hich sounded far above the din arous im to call near him some of the most e cited ones on the floor, as he shook his fist in his fellows' face shoved up against them, and then steepe back. He was terribly in carnest, and the sack, The was terriory in carriest, and in telegraph operators, calm, cool, and col ected as ever, wandered around the crow looking over men's shoulders, saying nothing to any one, and hastening back to their instruments to resume the ticking which seems never to cease in the room A short, thin man with a large blue neck A short, thin man with a large blue neek-tic gnashed his teeth and seemed ready to a pounce upon the tail, dark-complexioned man. They advanced toward each other, shaking their flats and shouling at the top of their voices. The bystanders drew near, and all shouted and raised their hands. They rubbed up against each other, and hats were janned over the eyes of some, Still there were no knockdown, only jus-tings in the memorandum books. Some

The presiding officer sat calmly in his The presiding officer sat calmly in his chair, occasionally seaming the excited crowd and then pleasantly chatting with several gentlemen on the rostrum. When the poise was grediest be seemed most happy, and when he arose about twelve minutes past twelve, holding a small piece of white paper and with a goodly-sizei gaval commanded order, his gress fairly twinkled. The shouting ceased for a moment and the brokers like a flock of steep drew near. They were nervous and scarcely able to They were nervous and scarcely able stand still, but they were quiet le enough to hear that the great bankin house of Jay Cooke i Co, had suspended Then they turned they backs on the probled them to avert the disease. When the stading officer. Some yellouder than boats were launched they leaked a good deal, but the men determined to trust them, and, stowing aboard all their remaining provisions and summunition, they said eally glad to hear it, while many sorr ully shook their wads. A sect, rokers went from the room scarcely leving it poss at that Jry Cooke & ad been so suffertunate, and hastene leving it pose at that Jay of had been so infortunate, and the banking house of that firm. lacks and newsboys were th ng on the sidewalk peering

All kinds of rumors were the Room, and nearly every by road company was said to have The Vanderbilt party were do most to keep their heads above and rai fry wandered about exclaiming had chartered a balloon; that had been knocked out of shape, had been knocked out of had been knocked out of there was no room for themself there was no room for the contract the room for the room and Wall streets would mile ascension. "This thing will stop sald one broker to another co

Tue most celebrated violin in orld was recently sold at public auction in Oresden, Germany. It was made by Jacob stainer, and sold to Count Transmanns-torf, Master of the Horse to Charles VI., on the following conditions: The Count was to pay Stainer sixty-six Charles d'or about \$400), furnish him a good dinner exery day, likewise a new good dinner and less, two kegs of beer, a house, fuel and light, 100 guilders cash every month, and, a case of marriage, as many hares as might be needed in the household, besitles welve baskets full of fruit, and the same unaber for his old nurse. By this agreement the violin came to cost the Court of twelve baskets full of fruit, and the same number for his old nurse. By this agree-ment the violin came to cost the Count of the unpronounceable mame, 200,000 guild-ers before his death. It was sold to an Austrian nobleman at the above-men-tioned sale for \$2,500.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

E. Theyer for Secretary of State; Nelson K, Hopkins for Comptroller; D. G. Fork Rock Irbard for Treasurer; Benjamin D. Silliman for Pacific Matt. for Treasurer; Benjamin D. Silliman for Attorney-General; Colonel Sidney Mead St. Paul for Canal Commissioner; Wm. B. Taylor Wabsah for Canal Commissioner; Wm. B. Taylor for State Engineer, and M. K. Platt for Prison Inspector. A resolution was passed Prison Inspector. A resolution was passed A Washington dispatch says that the disapproving of the passage by Congress Government has decided to anticipate the of the back-pay bill.

The Wisconsin Democratic and Liberal State Convention assembled at Milwanker, payments would probably be commenced Sept. 24, and nominated the following on the 29th, The following letter from the sixty per cent. About 400 deaths so the set of the following letter from the sixty per cent. About 400 deaths so the set of the following letter from the sixty per cent. About 400 deaths so the set of the Lieutenant-Governor, C. D. Parker: Treasurer, Ferdinand Kuhn; Secretary of State Peter Doyle; Attorney-General, A. Scott Sloan; Superintendent of Schools, Edward Searing; Commissioner of Immigraion, M. Armund. 'The Reformers' Concention also united with the Democrats

and Liberals. It is reported from Washington that the President has tendered the offlee of Chief Justice to Senator Conkling, of New York,

and that the latter will accept, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY. The Assistant Treasurer at New York continued purchasing all the 5-20 bonds that were offered by the banks on Monlay, for the purpose of easing the money Gold Exchange continued closed during the day, A run was commenced on the savings banks in the early part of the day, but later a feeling of greater security prevailed, and the crowds of depositors dis persed. The day closed with a general

ontidence that the crisis was entirely over. The New York Stock Exchange coninued closed on Tuesday, but the Gold Exchange was open and regular transactions resumed. Up to 2 o'clock'p, m. the nonetary situation might have been ammed up in a sentence, "Confidence is stored, the banks are conducting busiowing the banks to require thirty days' otice on all sums over one hundred dollars ram announced that Jay Cooke, McCul- swept away. och & Co, were throwing outdraftsdrawn pension was received. A Petersburg dis satch announces that the Merchants' Na ional Bank, Planters' and Mechanics Bank, Peoples' Bank, and First National Bank, all of that city, had suspended, The Citizens' Bank, although not susended, declines payment. that city.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company have reduced hours of work for labo and road men to eight per day, and the pay rolls will be reduced accordingly. The laborers, it is said, will strike agains

the new rule,

The President has issued a proclamation xempting French vessels from all disriminating duties.

The Government had purchased about

\$12,000,000 of bonds in New York City. in to noon on Wednesday, but the financial crisis was apparently not beaten. vet over. The principal failures anunced on that day were the London ones of Clews. Habeelit & Co., and that | 000; insurance, \$60,000, of Howes & Macy, New York-both brought about by the suspension of Henry

Clews & Co. on the previous day. The September crop reports, received i inety-five for the condition of the wheat crops as a whole, which is about the same s in the September report of 1872, while he present area in cultivation is much larger. There is a manifest improvement New Jersey. The averages of Illinois. Iowa, and Michigan differ little from those of 1872. California and Indiana are les invored.

ayored. The States in which a more than average yield of wheat per acre, as indiaverage yield of wheat per acre, as indi-ger of the feat, he suspended himself by the September reports, are Min-ue-sota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon in the West, and New Jersey, Pennsylva. n the West, and New Jersey, Pennsylvaaia, Connecticut and Massachussetts in the altitude of 1,500 feet from the ground the aged condition. The foreign men-of-war At a conference held at the Capital o

he evening of Thursday, 25th, between

torney-General, it was decided that the isis in the Pittsburg post-office, and Col, J Government had used all the currency i the purchase of bonds that it could safely under arrest. tional in the banks upon which they are drawn, but to certify checks drawn or halances, in bank, payable through the

clearing-house only.
The Chicago Industrial Exhibition wa formally opened on the evening of Septeinber 25

NEWS SUMMARY. Chicago a gloomy outlook was given to he financial situation by the closing early in the day of the doors of the Union Na- result of which was the ceding by the In-

Wabash 598 Union Pacific 24% Ohio and Mississippi 572 21%

payment of the November interest, mounting to \$14,600,000 in coin, and that

President Grant, written to some New York gentlemen, has been made public:

Executive Massacs,
Washington, september 28, 1873.

Missans, H. B. Claffin and C. L. Antiony.
Gentlemen—in response to the views you have communicated to me, touching the present stringency of the money market of the country and the necessary steps to restore confidence to legitimate trade and commerce, I have the honor to communicate the following:

The Gentrement's desirous of doing all in its power to relieve the present ansettled condition of business affairs, which is holding beach the captronous resources of the country not awaiting transportation to the seabourty not awaiting transportation to the seabourt ind a market. Confidence on the part of the people is the first hing needed to relieve this condition, and to aver the threatened destruction of hashness with the accompanying desasters of the states of the country. With the command. But it is evident that no Government is willing to take all logal measures at its command. But it is evident that no government is willing to take all logal measures at its command. But it is evident that no government is willing to take all logal measures at its command. But it is evident that no government is willing to take all logal measures at its command. But it is evident that no government is willing to take all logal measures at its condition of the city was excellent.

FOREIGN.

A dispatch from Calcutta announces the loss at son of the ship Indus, coolles laden, and IIs coolles perished.

A Berlin dispatch says that Frederick William, Elector of Hesse-Cased, has formable consensed to the anistance of the country should such a course be pursued by \$44,00,000 or foresere will be considered as money in the Treasury to meet the demands of public necessity, as the circumstance of the country may require. Close attention will be given to the course pursued by those who have the means at their command or redering all aid necessary to restore trade to be recounted by the part, and the revolution

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A Taljahasse (Florida) dispatch of Sept. ness as usual ?" but just as the street was 21 wellys: A terrific storm prevailed ad been reached, the painful rumor start- Friday morning. Several stores were und that the house of Henry Clews & Co. roofed and thirty or forty houses blown had suspended payment. As soon as the down and several others badly damaged, say of the revolutionists is, "Down with amnouncement was made that the doors of A great number of gin-houses were dethis banking house had closed, the most stroyed. The crops are considered rained. intense excitement again prevailed, only Three or four lives were lost and several completely washed away, only two houses being left standing, and twenty families A \$200,000 fire occurred at Burlington,

by the American house and which have come to hand since the news of their sus-Mine, at Gold Hill, Nev., Sept. 20, 1300 sions of gas. Six miners were killed. Governor Woodson of Missouri has isned a proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 each for the arrest and delivery to the Sheriff of Callaway county of Porter icavy commercial failures were also rife in Gregory, Mote Moore and Robert Kemp, indicted by the Grand Jury of Callaway County, for the murder of Peter Kessler, Geo, W. Law and W. W. Dundon, at Fulton, on the 15th day of last August, and for participating in the mob of that date:

also, a reward of \$300 each for the arrest of persons who can be identified as having participated in any way in the mob. A prize-fight occurred a few miles above St. Louis, Sept. 23, the contestants being Mike McCoole and Tour Allen. The latter was declared the victor, winning the fight Cuba will be forwarded by the steame

in seven rounds. McCoole was terribly The Terre Haute (Ind.) Iron and Nail Works were burned Sept. 19. Loss, \$132,-

he Statistical Division of the Department years of age and his wife some years citing an insurrection. The British adof Agriculture, present an average of younger, Jealousy was the cause of the miral stands firm in his determination to

G. G. Lyon, a well-known publisher of A Bayonne dispatch adds; The Carlist Chicago, who resided at Oak Park, on the are disheartened. They are unable to Northwestern Railroad, committed snicide move for want of money, artillery and a few days ago by throwing himself in over last year in Minnesota, Wisconsin, front of an approaching locomotive. He Missonsi, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and was a sufferer at times from severe mental depression, caused by ill health.

Prof. J. W. Bailey advertised to make a alloon ascension from the Wapello, Iowa, fair grounds, Sept. 25. To add to the danshort distance it caught fire, and at an canvas that held the hoop by which he was suspended burned away, and he fell to the earth a mangled mass of human remains the President, Secretary of State and At-It is stated that a serious defidention ex-

MISCELLANEOUS. Gold closed in New York, September 27,

it 1134. A special from Shreyeport, Sept. 22, give On Friday, 26th, the situation in Wall sparsity of the population, the number of struct was much more hopeful. The firm of Jay Cooke & Co, published a statement of their assets and liabilities for the benefit of their assets and liabilities for the benefit people were dying with the disease. Up of their creditors, showing that their as- to 5 o'clock there had been twenty intersets, aside from their advances to the ments during the day, and other deaths Northern Pacific Railroad, are more than had occured since. In Memphis there was sufficient to meet all their liabilities. In a marked change for the better.

has concluded a council with the Ufes, the PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

A Washington dispatch of September Croswell and Captain Allan. She soon saw their signals, and Captain Allan strates of the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by their resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by their resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their effects and non of their boats, the other by the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their assistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the place of the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the resistance and took them on board with their signal proposed to the place of th there has been beretofere no regular provisions made by the Government. The arrangement with the Utes is not a treaty.

505
but only an article of agreement entered
into in accordance with an act of Congress but only an article of agreement entered into in accordance with an act of Congres-

authorizing negotiations,
A dispatch from a New Orleans physidan at Shreveport, Sept. 25, says: "The disease here is yellow fever, a true homogastrie pestilence. Origin still obseure

Every one working bravely. No

evenues of the Electorate. In compensa-and the totals for 1871-72:

portions, and there is every prespect of s speedy success. Great confusion exists, nd numerous families are preparing for flight. Martial law has been proclaimed. A sudden change in favor of the revolureginning to feel that the end of the panic (throughout this portion of the county thousts was caused by General Garcia, of the Bacz party, esponsing the revoltionary cause, with six hundred men. The war

Advices from Madrid to Sept. 25 state that the entire British fleet in Spanish equaled by the first announcement of Jay | persons wounded. A large frumber of | waters was collected in the harbor of All-Cooke & Co.'s failure. The run on the | cattle were killed. The telegraph wires sayings banks was continued moderately and fences are down for miles. The loss bardment by the insurgent iron-clads, The British Admiral had demanded of the insurgent commander a postponement hostilities for four days, and was suppor was generally enforced. A London tele- made homeless. Newport is also reported ed in his demand by all the foreign con suls. General Garabeldi had tendered b sword in the service of the Republic, and President Castelar had replied thankin the General for his noble offer, but declar ing that Spain now needs no assistance feet below the level, causing three explos. The proclamation suspending constitutional guarantees establishes a vigorous censorship over the press, and prohibits the carrying of arms by civilians. The Bank of France had agreed to advance 100,000,000 francs to the Spanish Govern

> A dispatch from Teheran, Persia, as ounces the return of the Shah to his cap tal. The whole population turned out escort him to his palace. The Shah, in brief speech, stated that he had visited the Parliaments and the principal institution of Europe with the special object of intro ducing what he saw was good in them but the administration of his government. A Madrid dispatch of Sept. 26 says Reinforcements for the Spanish army is sailing from Cadiz, for Hayana next week Dissensions in the ranks of the Carlists continue. Don Carlos has ordered Gen. Seballos to present himself at headquarters to answer the charge of disobedience of Thomas B. Parker, a wealthy refired orders. The authorities of Alicante have iron merchant, shot his wife and then killed arrested the leading intransingentes in himself, at Philadelphia, Sept. 24, His the city to prevent them from commun wife may recover. Parker was forty-two cating with the insurgent iron-clads or in prevent the bombardment of Alicante

> > A Madrid telegram of Sept, 28 says tha the bombardment of Alicante by the insurgent iron-clads Numancia and Mendez Nunez commenced on the morning of the 57th, and continued until noon. Some fiv hundred projectiles were thrown into the the insurgent vessels withdrew in a damall maintained a neutral position. Louise Mulbach, the celebrated German historical novelist, is dead.

An Example for Imitation.

H. Stewart, the postmaster, has been placed In one of our Western college the purchase of bonds that it could safely spare, with due regard to its own needs. It was also decided that the Government had no authority to redeem any bonds before maturity, as had been proposed in various quarters. The Government sales of gold, advertised to take place in New York City, were postponed indefinitely. The Stock Exchange printing office, United States Land Office, Post-office, express office, hotels, and other protection against being drained of their currency, the banks of the principal cities and towns throughout the country have decided not to pay out currency or checks except for small sums to be optional in the banks upon which they are which is so liberal that it admits both sexes ing was for the article of shoes—wearing the old bonnet and the threadbare dresses, which would have been a perfect horror to any young lady of style and fashion. But had the warm sympathy of her teach-A special from Shreveport, Sept. 22, gives a very unfavorable report of the progress of the yellow fever. Notwithstanding the sparsity of the population, the number of sult of educating horself. We hardly know Inter-Ocean.

—An ingenious Boston girl has taught a squirrel, in his revolving cage, to turn her sewing machine.

Economy the Road to Wealth.

NUMBER 14.

A lady down on Smith street read son

and knew it was running on his coat. He swore and started down stairs, and just in the hall met Maria returning with the children: "Biggins, why is there no light in the house?" why is there no light in the house?" The confined to take it from him. ngit: in the house?

He endeavored to explain; but of no use. He was foolish. The gas would light if he had only tried; and she marched

-Now Octeuns Picnyune. The Cotton Crop.

The statement of the cotton erop of the inited States for the year ending Sept. 1, 873, will be found below. It will be seen hat the total grop this year reaches 3,030,that the total cron this year reaches 3,930,-508 bales, while the exports are 2,679,986; bales, and the home consumption 1,201,127 bales, leaving a stock on hand at the close of the year 90,089 bales. The tables which follow show the whole movement for the twelve months. The first table indicates, the stock at each port, Sept, I of 1873 and 1872, the receipts at the ports for each of the last two years, and the export move-ment for the past year (1872-73) in detail.

and the totals for 1871-72:

-Receive was suffice. Experts (1864).

- Receive was sufficient was Tel. Hall y r 3,631, 30; 2,670,000 90,000 51,529 Fel. hall y r 2,732,265 1,907,311 51,529

where direct to manufacturers are added, the result is the following as the crop state-ment for the two years: celpte at the abipping ports, 3,6 1,366 2,732,280

How Daniel Drew Spells Door.

The Chicago Post, vouches for the fol-A good story is told by a friend of Dan-lorew, which the news of his illness il break. Remaining one evening late in ic office, and haying occasion to use the ie, he permitted the cashier to go home, smarking that he would close the safe out fix the combination on the word door." But when the cashier undertook open the safe in the morning, he found to look, refused to yield to the magic loor." He tried and tried again, but thout success, Finally, harmonic but Article I was a reform, so-called tion and ready to resort to extreme measures in the way of attack and reprisal, the following resolution is passed around thout success. Finally, harmonic but Article I was a reform, so-called tion and ready to resort to extreme measures in the way of attack and reprisal, the following resolution is passed around the Chamber: without success. Finally, happening to renember that Daniel's early education had been neglected, he attributed his ill luck to poor orthography. He therefore tried the lock upon "dore," Still no suc-cess; and then upon "doar," with no bettried the lock upon ,"dore," Still no success; and then upon "doar," with no better fortune. Finally, becoming disgusted, he proceeded to the St. Nicholas, routed "Dant" out of his choicest morning maps and as he stuck his night-sap out of the door this colloquy casued; "Mr. Drew, I can't open the safe on "door," "Mr. Drew, I can't open the safe on "door," "Mr. Drew, I can't open the word to change the word," "Change the word." Nothin' o' the kind, I shuf it on "door," "Are you sure sir?" "Yes, you tarnal aps—of course I'm sure. Go back to your work. "Change the word! Nothin' of the one is kind. I shuft it on 'door,' " "Are you sure sir?" "Yes, you tarnal ape—of Rhod course I'm sure! Go back to your work. and don't come foolin' roun' here this time o' the mornin'.'' "Well, perhaps, Mr. Orew, I don't spell the word right. How lid you spell It?" "Spell it! Any fool can spell door. D-o-a-r-c doarc of course, sir. It you can't spell door, sir, you're

go tu spellin' skool in the evenin'." Concerning George Washington's Nose.

It is our pleasant duty to inform our readers that, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Secretary Belkuap, a mysterious problem is about to be solved, a vexing question to be decided. In common with others, our thoughtful Secretary of War has for some time been of the opinion that General Washington's hose was not so flabby as it is represented to have been in Start's portraft of the Father of His Country. He has vindicated the promise of contenting with feroclous and the content of the content o country. He has vindicated the promi-nent and important feature of a hero, and Americans can now face the world in the proud belief that Mr. Stuart, induced prob-salty by British gold—for coln was reasearce in those days—did obliterate from the hero's nose that sharpness of outline which is naturally associated with the noses of the great. So says the Philadel-phia Telegroph, which is authority for the

Wasse dressed for the evening the girls nowality?
Sorre on aform of dress on thembridge.
Sor blanc them—for what I am evening dress
litt a dress their is surfed for Even

CHREMOS STEAM meningitis Is a tough word for telegraphers to get hold of on the wires. A slong City lightning ferker wrote it out, "Carabo Spencers Menageric".

As unfortunate in Indianapolis who lost everal foes by a car-wheel was consoler by an Trishman near by, with "Whist here, you're making more noise than many a man I've seen with his head off."

"But," says Paddy, "sure, the poor creatures of horses have enough to drag along without that, and PR carry it meself." light fibe had only tried; and she marchest into the parior, her dress catching in her cabinet of Chinese curiosities, and it falling with a crash. She tried, and in vain, for best sails, she trod on the child with loils, and mashed her best bounet, when, lo! she remembered what was the matter.

She would sooner have stepped into her coffin than to the meter, and she tried to do it quitely, but fliggins saw her; and from that day to this, when she talks economy he quietly sniggers, "Save from the raik dress, her best bonnet, and her life raik of the whole machinery of life. Most people think too lightly of it. Somebody says if the whole machinery of life. Most people think too lightly of it. Somebody says if the whole machinery of the world wath her best like too lightly of it. Somebody says if the whole machinery of the world would law been a quarter of an inch shorter the history of the world would law been a quarter of an inch shorter the history of the world would law been a trend of the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the world without that, and I'll carry it meself."

A Lawyen of this city, who is very anxiety of the structure of an extraordinary effect on the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the whole machinery of the world without that, and I'll carry it mes

A Lawyin of this city, who is very anxions to uphold the standard of the farmers as a candidate for office next year, says that there is one thing he never could understand, to-wit: Why farmers persist in grading their beam-poles, when the process of budding is so much easier done and cheaper. His own experience, he says, will be of great value to all farmers, if he can get it before them. He has budded his poles now for sixteen consecutive years. his poles now for sixteen consecutive years. and has never failed of a crop. He has ot-ten dug as high as a gallon of early rose beans from one hill.—Teric Haute Express.

Discussion in the French Assembly.

In the tribune the speaker's back is curried to the President of the Assembly, whom he practically ignores. He speaks directly to the deputies, addressing them as Messicurs; and this way of speaking straight to the bearers, in a mercurial people like the French, inches to disturb-ance. It is a wise rule in the English and American legislatures for the speaker to address binesit to the greather effect American legislatures for the speaker to address himself to the presiding officer only, and to refer to adversaries in the third person, and without calling the individual name, thus diminishing the charices of offensive personality. In the heat of angry discussion the Frenchman sometimes singles out his man and talks These flavores are only the portion of the rescipulation of portion which arrive overland from Tennesies. As.

By the above it will be seen that the total receipts at the Atlantic and Gulf shipping ports this year have been 3,654,346 gamees which would be curbed somewhat sales, against 2,752,286 bales hast year. If the shipments from Tennessee and elses nation is listening to his words throug these 750 men; he no longer addresses an assembly of individuals, but gives rein to his patriotic sentiments and harangues the Add thinness from Tennessee, Ac. direct from Tennessee, Ac. direct to manufacture 111,500 t22,055

Manufacture South, not hierard 5,752,566 2,834,331 c1 in the country at large with inflated periods and some rather wild talk; he speaks to France entire, and from France, as he grows warmer, he communicates his thoughts to Europe, then to the civilized world, and possibly in the end to the The result of these figures is a fotal of said possibly in the end to the grands and possibly in the end to the universe. This tendence, however, is held tates for the year ending August 31, 1873. in check to a certain degree by the fear-state.

N. F. Teibnar. ridicule. If the expansive orator soar-too high and too long, a bullet, in the shape of one of those sharp words in which Frenchmen are such adopts, brings him floundering down to earth again. These men of the Chamber are saved from many a serious denoncement through a keen sense of the ridiculous. In a word, the Gaul is born a bloguesse, and when he laughs he is disarmed. Thus, at a critical moment in electoral reform, so-called,

Article H. That alone, the chief executive officer of the nation is, and shanab a private effizen.

> ----The Grass Tree.

Among the anomalies of Australia is a ingular growth of the forest that deviates is much from a tree as a kanguroo from the relinary types of animals, although it is sir, if you can't spell door, sir, you're ducks and go out of the 'door'." And, shuffing the door in the cashier's face. Daniel returned to his bed in a passion and the clerk to his safe. Armed with the open sesame of "doare," however, the safe flew open without further trouble, and when thanici arrived, mollined by a good breakfast and his morning prayer, he advised his easilier that he night keep the place. the to day there is an increase of bulk and height, very much resembling an elevated tuft of long grass, gracefully falling off from a central shaft. Those pendant threads are leaves. Very soon, from the top of the pile, a slender stalk shoots up from four to teh fret, terminating in a spike. That is sought by the natives for spears, being hard and somewhat elastic. Within, the pith is an article of food. In the rude and savage condition of indigen-

Dead Men's Gulch is a noted locality in Colorado, and is looked upon with inter-est by tourists, not only on account of its sin of blood associated with its name hose of the great of the sauthority for the story.

Mr. Belkunp proves this very easily. While on a visit to Mount Vernon, a short time ago, he discovered, it is said, a plaster model of Washington's face, in which the great elements, moral and intellectual, which together made our Washington. It would be assuring to know something of the origin of this cast; but, of course, if it properly presents the nose, the question is unimportant.—N. Y. Ecentag Post.

Chas, Warren Stoddard boils down is unimportant.—N. Y. Ecentag Post.

Chas, Warren Stoddard boils down is take City in these words: "The hostic far had some enough; the street cars commendable; the Gentile element brisk and plucky; the Mormon clement stave and uncompromising, and the two elements do not mix to any visible extent."

—Oranges are raised in San Bernardino

Lism of blood associated with its name. About fourteen years ago eight men, prospecting for placer diggings, encamped in the gulleh over might, and when morning dawned started westward along the westward along the work wiley, the party being considerably strung out with their pack-horses scattered along between them. A murderous fire from rock and bush on either hand sandenly twelve horses were killed. The eighth man managed to crawl into a falcket and escaped, and returning after nightfull gathered some of the arrows from the bodies of his siain companions, fie-ped himself to some provisions, and by keeping considered to crawl into a falcket and escaped in the daytime and traveling at night, soon found himself mong; white men and told the story of the Indian mass-are. A month or two afterward another party of prospectors came upon the bodies of the men and horses, and from that time forward the place was known as Dead Market Culch. ism of blood associated with its name.

About fourteen years ago eight men, prospecting for placer diggings, encamped in the gulch over night, and when morning dawned started westward along the narrow valley, the party being considerably strung out with their pack-horses scattered along between them. —Oranges are raised in San Bernardino of the men and horses, and from tha forward the place was known as measuring sixteen inches in circumference.

Men's Gulch.